

Rough Field Notes - Misc.

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her, or rather your wife will, she has power". Next day ~~they~~^{she} went down to earth, on an easy and short road, ~~above~~^{where} they had come up, & found sister dead, 1 night in sunt land is 1 day on earth. The sunt wife rubbed her ~~hand~~^{hand} over face of dead girl, she came to life, great rejoicing. With them had come a (sunt) dog, & its mistress told it always to watch the husband, if he so much as flirted with a girl, ~~she~~ was to tell her. She also warned her husband that if he was fresh, she would leave him. For 3 years he behaved himself, then one night he met a pretty girl, with whom he smiled & grinned. Back ran the dog to the wife & the ~~two~~ wife went back above & never returns.

① 0.1 m g lom 2 miles below sugarhills.
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Pictures back of SSN &. Same Charlie says that there were made only by tyis. A tyi used to call the people his brother tyis there, give them food & then open to them gaze the pictures he had made. No women or slaves allowed to be present. Apparently they were only called on special occasions.

Charlie is an eagle & an eagle would go at the top of his pole. His wife is a raven, her father & mother were both ravens. He & his wife are S, and people.

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means the lost river.

Once the mink went up aloft & asked the sun to lend him his robe, & he went out on the job. But the mink brought the sun too near the earth. The heat was terrific, & the rivers & the oceans boiled. Only in the glaciers did the people escape. Sticks believe this also. SP found burnt wood 4 ft underground on the other side of D, which he brought out as evidence. Kowwegians also believe it. At Kamsquit a man & a dog were turned to stone & still survive.

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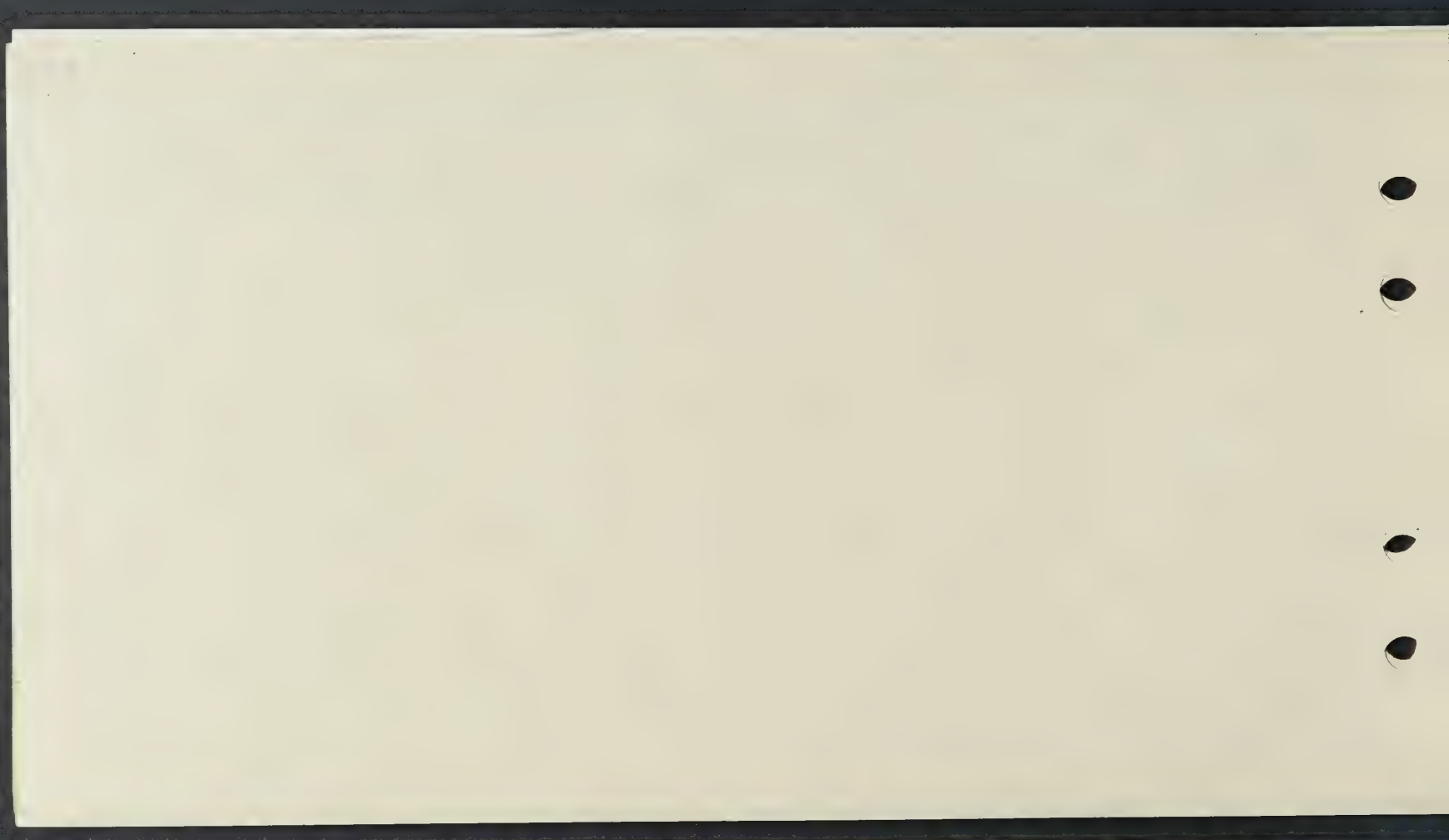
- 1) yealos
- 2) at'mag'
- 3) ye ls'mta
- 4) nützswalt, means the home of many sockeye.
- 5) si'mano, " " light beaver

At the time of the first descent, a tyi ①, came down on the satsq about 2 miles above Smauen's place, he came as a black bear. He brought with him a stone axe, naq, few ③-sharks, & the kingfisher ②. He went down the satsq, through the country of ④, with ② always guiding in front. Towards dusk Smauen saw smoke, & the chips floating down told him that someone was camped above him. Next day Smauen went up & interviewed (ye/alos), asked him to let them marry his sister ⑤. This was agreed to & they married. They had children, their children again married & so forth till they became many in the world. Three generations down & the fire came. There was an ancient law that a bear should not go near the river, so a special door was built for ①, & he used to go out the back of his house so as not to be near the river. Once ① sent ② up the river to prospect where the people were, for at this time no one knew where the others were. Both the upper & lower people made canoes, as Kwot had taught them, & they met en route.

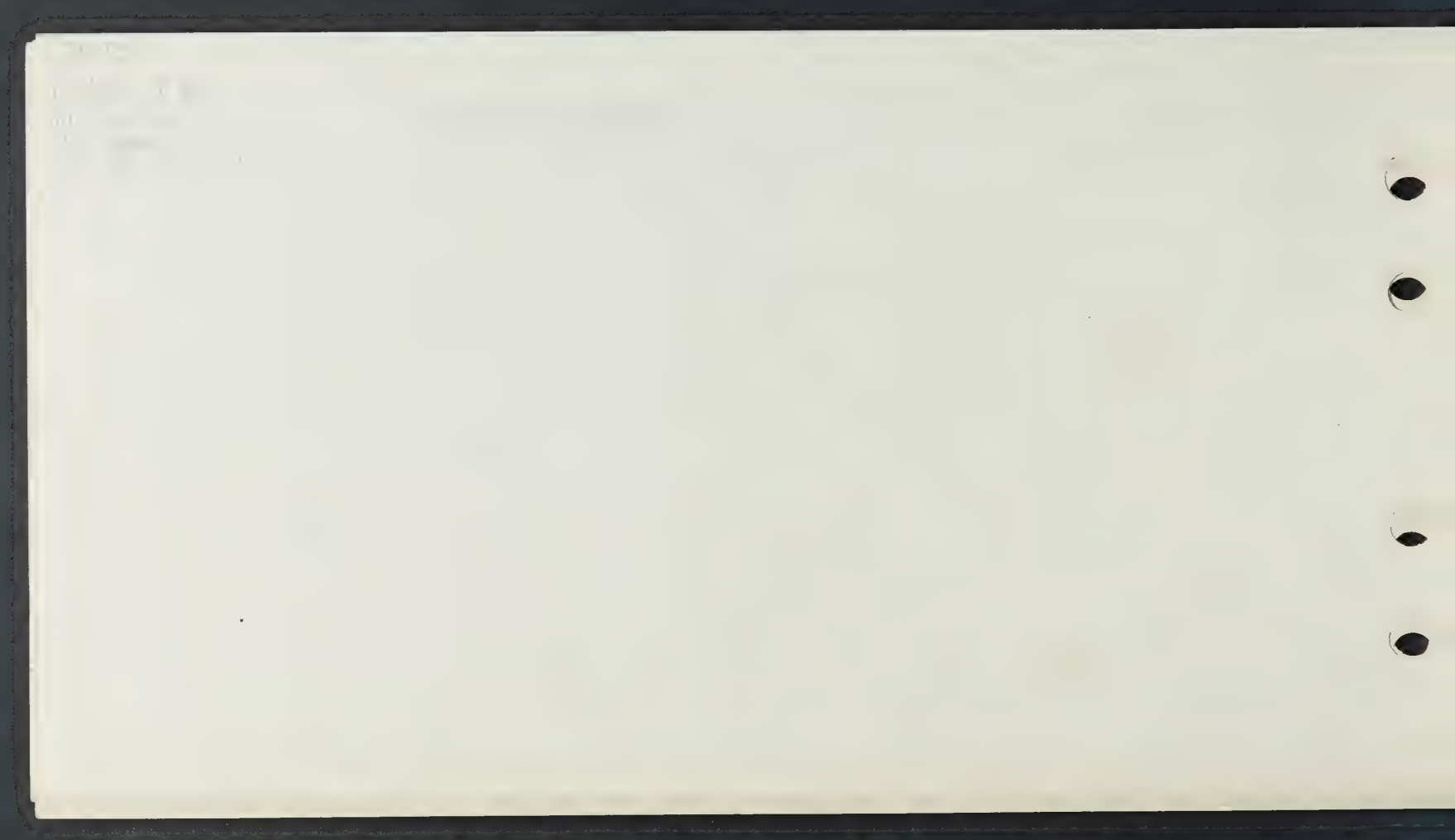
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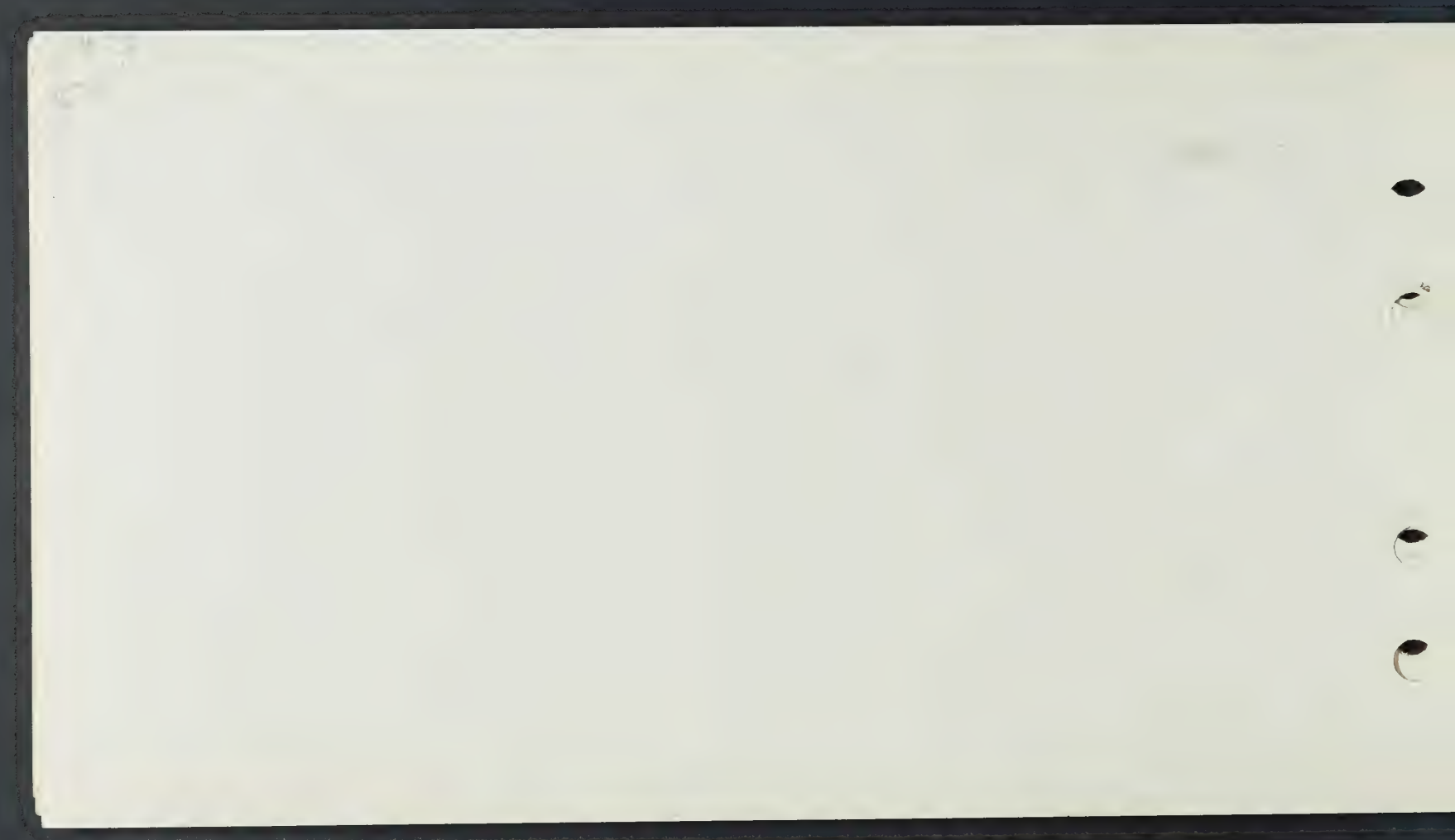
①asbaipate, means outside post.

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I am still the same old me,
 but I am getting on better. I am still
 working hard, but I am getting on better.



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The range of 500 ft. from the base of the
mountain to the top of the hill is
about 1000 ft. long and 500 ft. wide.





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Before the white men scared them away they were many strange creatures around the world. Among them were ①, another name being ②. In winter they lived under the ocean, but when the salmon left for the river all ①s went to the lakes up at the top of the mountains. Sometimes they were like men, at other times bare-skinned bears etc, but all bad.

A little while after the first people came down while they were sick & howled, many were killed by ③, the cold wind. It spoiled the berries etc, & the people were hungry. So they met & the chiefs decided to send an expedition against ③. He was in the shape of a man, but bigger than human & black. The first expedition got near its goal when the cold got too strong & they were all ~~killed~~ driven back. Then they asked the halibut man for his help, which he gave them, & they went along, many thousand strong. All the men, & also the animals great & otherwise, for the ③ was making hay of everyone. They went to the north, but the cold grew so intense that many of the men were killed. Finally they reached the ^{north} halibut's house, where he was lying down & blowing cold wind out of his ass. The young

① J x L & Whony.

in stick traps. The chief got 2 winter robe blankets. After Christmas they prepared to return, got snow shoes ready. The father of the chief thought them all dead, as everybody did. Towards night he returned to his father's house, where they were weeping & wailing. He asked his parents why they wept, they told him for you. He said, "Well here I am. Then an alk" went & collect everybody, "so & son has returned, he's a hero!" This was a mistake, he was just lucky. Then they called bys from all the towns, & off they went to search for the goats. It was a great time, & presents were made to all & sundry.

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pes. The (4) lads were angry, & one suggested killing him, but it was thought more advisable to save him to look after the child. This was done & the slave carefully looked after the infant with wonderful care. It became strong, & the slave always looked after it, till it was time for it to marry, which the slave arranged & carried out to a successful conclusion.

Long before this, in November, the rutting season of the lamate, 3 & 4 French had gone out goat hunting. At this time of year the goats gather in holes, & on this occasion they found many in a hole back of Bushalst. They shot the females, who jumped over as they died. The males thought they had jumped without season & jumped after, all were killed. They got many. They found a cave (3), very large, where they prepared their spoil. They used the marrow & got much (4). Also the smell of the grease attracted many animals, which they caught (879)